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Democratic Spiders and Republican

The most versatile newspaper in the United States is our Democratic-we beg pardon, our what-is-it-neighbor, the Post. It came down upon Washington a few years ago like a wolf on the fold. It had cratic organ at the Capital. For real oldfashioned, brass-mounted, copperhead Democracy the Post was perhaps the most uproarious and uncompromising of all its tribe. It was the observed of all observers, the gloss of Democratic fashion and the mould of hide-bound partisan form. It could not endure the mild and his proper title, and with unabated hate candidates: it withered him with its plain "Mister" until the last syllable of his term. As for such names as those of Grant and Conkling, they were ever to the Post what the red cloth is to era people who live in their districts, &c. a wild bull. It was not expected to contain itself while they were under raged. The fountains of its great deep voice of Jacob," were broken up, and upon the head of its terrific denunciation. Credit Mobilier, De Golver pavement, and all the kindred calumnies of the time, though long before exploded, were made to do duty in its columns alongside of the Morey letter forgery in the campaign of slander through which James A. Garfield made his way to the presidential chair.

Now the Post prints certificates of its good character as the organ of a Republican administration, appearing to come from Republicans. Perhaps the Post is from Republicans of even the sham variety. Perhaps the frisky writers, who claim to be delighted Republican Department clerks, are really thick-and-thin Democrats, with which class the Departments swarm. Or it may be that such effusions emanate from Democrats or their Half-Breed political paramours, who are outs," trying to break into some office through the Post's political influence.

In this connection let us say a few

words concerning the illicit relations which are known to exist between the Bourbon Democracy and certain elements once Republican, but which have so prostituted themselves to Democratic uses in that the rate of taxation is unusually exchange for Democratic aid for personal low. On these two essential points the ends that they have no political virtue statements of these voracious Bourbon to produce. The circumstances and facts can be so grouped as to demonstrate the country. Coalitions between Republi- State, said: can indifferentism and aggressive Bour-Bourbon aid to promote personal and revengeful schemes within the Republican party. The day may come when to expose these rotten and disgraceful alimances of all the property in Virginia, real and swill be a high duty and a necessary puriwill be a high duty and a necessary puri-Rication. Better would it be if those concerned in them would cease to do evil and learn to do well. The high contractling parties in these intrigues despise and cheat each other. The Republican aid which the Bourbons looked for in Virginia is not forthcoming, and Bourbon aid will never be given to opponents exkeept to enable Republicans to destroy each other.

The coddling now going on between the fox of the Post and a few cackling geese about town is the humble but legitimate offspring of the unlawful union between shrewd Bourbons and dishonest Republicans. The baby is very small, it is true, but its existence proves the offense we have charged.

We wish to inquire of the Republicans, high and low, who are always coquetting with the Democracy, where they find their reward? They are always splitting the difference with the enemy. Pray, when did he ever return the compliment? President Garfield is the warm friend of Governor Foster, of Ohio, and greatly depires his re-election. Is the Post's hostility to him the sign whereby the pinchbeck Republicans hereabouts know that paper to be an Administration organ? The President greatly desires the success of the Liberals in Virginia. Does the Post and him to accomplish that desire? In what single particular does the Post re-Train from antagonizing General Garfield's tion seriously. Everybody knows that such Democratic papers only seek to guil can there be than that of the honesty of n few simpletons who wear the Republican uniform into exchanging it for the Bourbon livery. Such fellows had better avoid THE REPUBLICAN. It will never suit them.

A Two-Horse Act.

If the spirit of Bourbonism is to be excreised from this country it must be when posed upon by the false pretenses and The beautiful rhetoric which comes from the lips of some men holding fraudulent. The fundamental lever of the landlord mind is commissions in their pockets is what based 622 delusion that the people starve. The beautiful rhetoric which comes from some young misses declare to be "just too ple are bound by the tills were splendid." We have just seen an article and fraudulent acts of the ruling the last six hundred years. from an Alabama paper in which this is illustrated. General Joseph Wheeler land in the time of the Tudors are now returning claims to have been elected to Congress to it. All the clever tricks from the time of Henry VIII. to the days of George III., be they grants from the district represented in the last Congress by Colonel Lowe. Having been invited to attend the meeting of Union soldiers to be held at Chatt_icooga this week, he responded in with an equally dishanest set of purchasers, to say a letter excellent in the senti-nothing of limitations of ownership by mortgages tanooga this week, he responded in to accure the favor of Republican Congressmen in his contest for a seat next winter than would be a letter written by him to his opponent while seeking Bourban support for his election. In the letter so worthy of praise and admiration he says: "From the moment of peace I have felt it to be the duty of Southera ments that it contains, but better adapted

soldiers to avoid actions or expressions which tended in any way to continue the feelings which the war engendered." NATIONAL REPUBLICAN PRINTING COMPANY. And again he says: "The maintenance of distrust, discord, and estrangement is inconsistent with the best civilization .46 00 and the purest Christianity, and will re-

tard progress and prosperity," &c. These words would convince any one of the entire soundness of the writer's anti-Bourbon disposition if they were left to stand by themselves. But he is bitterly arraigned by the Alabama editor, as fol-

His whole canvass for Congress last year was made upon a bitter, virulent, and sectional basis. He was the Bourbon of Bourbons, winding up the election with an open and shameless found in the count-out" by which he got his certificate, and upon which a contest is now pending for his ex-posure and expulsion. Shall be, under these cir-cumstances, be allowed to make political capital It came down upon Washington a few years ago like a wolf on the fold. It had blood in its eye, and the Republican party was the victim of its hot wrath.

The sins of the Republican leaders had long enough been unwhipped of a Demogratic overan at the Capital. For real olds. on who employ them and profit by them. We cannot cover up fraud at the ballot-box by parade of sentiment or a show of heliday her

are set in the sight of the Northern bird of ordinary common sense. Then appears the following extract from a public letter, addressed by General non-partisan administration of President | Wheeler to Colonel Lowe during the last Hayes. Its gorge rose at the mention of campaign, in which they were opposing

pitality. The crime of crimes cannot be excused by such taily and treacle! In valu is the Bourbon

You [Lowe] chose your sent in Congress on the Radical side of the House, where your forty near-est associates were thirty-nine Radicals, mostly if not all bard-money, high-tariff Radicals, and two Southern scalawags, men despised by the South-

The two distinct characters in which General Wheeler appears by the two letdiscussion. When General Garfield was ters quoted from place him in much the nominated for the Presidency this fierce position which Jacob occupied when stealexponent of modern Democracy aban- ing the blessing of his father which bedoned all remorse. It drew the sword and longed to his elder brother. "The hand threw away the scabbard. It raved and is the hand of Esan, but the voice is the

The particular device by which General our candidate came down the torrents of Wheeler was made to appear as having

been elected is thus stated: But General Wheeler, having failed by this sort of canvass to elect himself to Congress, undertook o reject enough of the votes cast for colonel Lowe imself a brave, battle-scarred confederate) to re rerse his popular majority. To secure this result (certain notorious "yellow circular" was secretly issued by Wheeler and his agents, ordering the dection officers to reject certain votes cast for Col-ocal Lowe upon an absurd and fraudulent techni-ality. Upon this circular was written, perhaps In Wheeler's handwritting, the following signifi-cant sentence: "To be shown only to very discrete friends." It accomplished its purpose; several midred of Lowe's votes were thus rejected; and imposed upon, and the letters are not Wheeler, by forty-three majority, got his alleged from Republicans of even the sham certificate. These, in brief, are some of the facts proven in the peuding contest and known to the

We have seen the "yellow circular" referred to, and, as the facts are represented, the seat clearly belongs to Colonel Lowe.

Virginia Assessments and Taxes. The Democratic papers in the North oin the chorus of the Virginia Bourbon papers in declaring that the Readjuster leaders of Virginia underrate the resources of the State for tax-paying purposes. They would have it appear that property is assessed below its value, and

remaining. The world does not know of Funder journals are flatly contradicted these things, because attention has not on the highest Bourbon Funder aubeen called to them. The proofs are easy thority. The witnesses for the Readjusters are Governor Kemper and the late State Auditor Taylor. On the subperfidy of some who desire to stand well | ject of assessments Governor Kemper, with the Republican masses of the when acting as a commissioner for the

The returns of that census [1870] show that all bonism have been made, by the terms of which Republicans were to aid in mainwhich Republicans were to aid in maintaining a Solid South in exchange for same property at the specime, by State authorities, for purposes of taxes on, amounted to \$11,178,986. 2, and no more; that is to say, the aggregate of the State assessments was only 47 per cent, of the national assessments. The national valuation valuation of the same property, according to the latest full returns, is \$330,686,433.23; that is to say, while throughout the Union the State assessments are only 47 per cent, of the national assessment, here in Virginia the State assessment is more than 82 per cent, of the national assessment of the same property. In other words, the assessment of propty for taxation in Virginia is relatively 35 nt higher than the average assessments in the ther States for the same purpose.

On the subject of taxation ex-Auditor Taylor, in his annual report for 1879, said: The rate of State taxation on the \$100 assessed aluation is 60 cents in Arkansas, 55 cents in Call fornis, 15 cents in Connecticut, 123 cents in Florida 50 cents in Georgia, 36 cents in Illinois, 39 cents in Indiana, 55 cents in Kansas, 40 cents in Kentucky 120 cents in Louisiana, 40 cents in Maine, 1855 cents in Maryland, 40 cents in Missouri, 30 cents in Nevada, 32 cents in New York, 29% cents in North Carolina, 29 cents in Ohio, 45 cents in South Carolina, 10 cents in Tennessee, 50 cents in Texas, 50 cents in Vermont, and 30 cents in West Virginia. Here are the rates of twenty-two States, averaging 47 cents on the \$100. The rate in Virginia is 50 cents on the \$100. Nor will it do to pretend that the people of the other States pay more taxes in other ways, for our city, county, and district taxes are also easily shown to exceed the average of the whole country, or of any section of the country. Nor will it do to plead that the property in other States is assessed higher actually than in Virginia, though lower relatively, for that only demonstrates the greater prosperity of other States and the greater ability of the people to en

These statements are from General Mahone's Funder opponents. They cannot be answered by the flippant ignorance of those who neither read nor hear the truth.

It is a fact that property at forced sale in Virginia does not often yield seventyadministration? We do not ask the ques- five cents on the dollar of the amount for which it is assessed. What better test

assessments? The Irish Agitation.

Reynolds' Weekly Newspaper (English), with a circulation larger than that of the London Times, thus discourses:

It is rent, tithes, and encumbrances which block the way. The land refuses to yield "three in-comes" because the "illimitable wilderness" of Manitoba promises to feed the famished people of Northern Republicans cease to be imposed upon by the false pretenses and authority among landors, has one remedy to progushing utterances of Bourbon leaders. hesitate to place a tax upon food, in order that land

> ruling families repeats itself, and the people expelled from the from the Crown or acts of Parliaments composed of peers and the creatures of peers, are discovered to be only so many acts of fraud that no lapse of time can sanctify any more than the contracts which one dishonest set of vendors have made imbrances. Even the enutious, courtly Daily

PERSONALITIES.

I have run for about everything over bere except Parliament, and been elected every WHEN Rose Eytinge met her daughter,

Mrs. John T. Raymond, at Saratoga, this summer, she gave her the cut direct. Baros Hinsen, a millionaire Hebrew.

has given \$29,000 to enable Jews in Roumania to emigrate to the United States. "One more assassin," says a Western paper, "increases the list to five, viz: Booth, Gui-teau, Whitelaw Reid, Donn Fistt, and Sergeant

Is one-half of what is currently said about Mr. Anthony Comstock is true, the Society for the Suppression of Vice would do well to get rid of him.

Is the authorities at Washington want to make Sergeant Mason the most popular man in America they should prosecute him for firing at

As nobody thus far trying seems able

to do away with Guiteau, he might be turned over to Dr. Bliss. The crowds would watch the bulletin-boards faithfully. HON. CHARLES P. LATHAM, of Lynchburg,

from the Lynchburg district. Rampell's Republic speaks of General Swaim and Colonel Rockwell as the "churn" Cabinet. Probably they are so named because they have a way of stirring things up.

Miss Annie Louise Cary will, after this winter, retire permanently from the concert and observed stage, and it is rumored that she is the affished of a wealthy gentleman in New York.

ing, is favored above most men in his chances to enjoy his brief relaxation. When he has shot all his own coverts he takes each of the state forests ERNESTO Rossa, the great Italian trage-

dian, sailed for New York from Paris Saturday by the steamer Amerique. He will make his first bow in Boston on October 2, and will probably debut in "King Lear." GOVERNOR BLACKBURN, of Kentucky, will be accumpanied to Atlanta by six companies of soldiers. It is to be hoped that they will be thor-

ughly disinfected before they are allowed to lingle with the crowd. EDITOR STOREY calls John Kelly an egotlat and marplot, whom the Democratic party of New York should throw overboard if it would de-serve success. John is evidently a Jonah, but un-

happy will be the whale that gulps him down. MINISTER COMEY Writes from Honolulu in the most emphatic if not extravagant terms of the practical influence of the reciprocity treaty upon our carrying trade between the Pacific coast and the Hawalian Islands and upon our ship-

building for Hawailan owners. Gardaldi's face is described by a recent visitor as absolutely livid, the yellow-white of a corpse, and his hair and beard perfectly white, His eyes, however, retain fire and move about from side to side, following the people about the room, without, however, his changing his attitude in the least degree.

BARGNESS ERLANGER, formerly that Miss Stidell who distinguished herself by smartly slap-ping the face of one of the United States officers who captured her father when on his way abroad as confederate commissioner, has remained de-voted to her Southern sentiments. It is said that he has persuaded her husband, the French canker, to invest capital in developing the re-cources of the South. The syndicate which he formed has put much money into railroads, and this practical kind of sympathy is not only "de-veloping the South," but adding greatly and rap-idly to the wealth of the sympathizers.

A STRANGE ROMANCE.

A Man Claims His Wife After an Absence of Many Years,

The best social circles in Wilmington, Del., are excited over the following story: Mr. T. L. Patterson, brother of United States District Attorney John C. Patterson, of Delaware, married, afteen years ago, a daughter of Mr. E. L. Rice, a prominent citizen of this place. They went to Ballimore to live. He drank hard, and at last left his wife and child, saying he would not return or write till he had mastered his weakness. Nine years ago the body of a suicide at the Eric (Pa.) Hotel was positively identified by the wife and family as that of Patterson. The body was brought hither and buried in the family vault. The widow refused several offers of marriage. Lately Patter-son wide to friends inquiring for his wife and child. He wrote to his wife also. Patterson went from Baltimore to Texas, raised cattle, went to New Mexico, overcame his habit of drinking, made a fortune, and wrote for his wife and child, but the letter was lost. He thought himself forgotten. Indiaus captured and robbed him of every-

Dr. Bliss' Sad Condition. Dr. Bliss passed a comfortable night and feels better to-day than at any time since the shooting. He ate a porter-house steak, four eggs, seven potatoes, nine biscuits, three waffles, two

tomatoes, five peaches, two bananas, one orange, a tonatoes, live peaches, two bananas, one orange, a bunch of grapes, and drank a glass of Tennessee whiskey, after which he smacked his lips and re-marked that he had been very ill, but hoped he would be better soon. Pulse, 718.2; temperature, 829.5°; respiration, 263.7; laudable pus, none.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The French in Tunis.

The French are sinking deeper every day in the Tunisian quagmire. A column of sixty thousand men has crossed the Mediterranuan without completing the conquest of the principality. Neither the staff nor the rank and file emerge from campaign with unimpaired prestige. The drain upon the military budget will be exhausting. The operations in Tunis require the use of large sodies of cavalry, and this is a very expenses arm

Kept His Wallet Sewed Up. Two fellow-travelers put up recently at a Colorado hotel. Next morning the cashier ob-served that one of them, in setting his bill, found it necessary to rip open his pocket, which had been sewed up, in order to get his money. "Afraid of Injuns, I suppose?" he inquiringly

"Worse than that," responded the cautious party.
"My traveling pard is an Ohio man out of a job."—

Mary's Limbs. Mary Anderson has a word for dramatic

Andry Anderson mass word for dramatic critics. She says:

I am aware of the fact that I would not appear to advantage in the ballet. God gave me talent and expected unture to do the bainnee, and if nature made a failure of her part am I to blame for it? Is it just to criticize the faults over which I have no control? Criticize my acting, my voice, my gestures, anything you will, only please don't allude to my limbs.

Wouldn't Have It.

An Iowa man got out of his coffin while they were funeralizing him and said further pro-ceedings would be stopped. But when somebody proposed to turn the meeting into a dance he obected. He said he wasn't going to have his funeral marred by any such unseemly levity, and if any-body abowed disrespect for the remains, the remains would punch his head. That stopped the dance.—Hawkeye.

It is proposed to have a fountain of the d-fashioned mint-julep for which the South was famous at the Atlanta Exposition. It was an oldtime darkey who, on being asked what disease it was that ended his muster's life, replied: "Force God, I think old massa died of puttin' grass in his licker."

A Marked Examples Under the rules of the civil-service re-fermers George armigion could not have re-In a letter now in existence he spells soup "scope, and that too in the clear and careful forethough generally given in writing invitations to dinner.

No Change.

"No perceptible change," said he, as he read the head-lines in the evening paper.

"No, nor there hasn't been any for a week," said

she, turning his vest pockets inside out; "and if some min't forthcoming pretty quick there'll be trouble."—Hartford Sunday Journal. Poor Things! An ordinance in one of the cities of England prohibits the men from looking at the pretty girls. So the dear creatures make them-

selves "too utterly 'errid for anything," in order to

got around the provoking statute. His Eyes Sot. A young man who drives one of the Avenue cars, by long attempts at watching both sides of the street, has got his eyes set in selverse direction, and can't see a wink in front of him.

THE SUMNER TREE

Bebnie in the United States Senate-Remarks of Senators Summer and Morrill. THE REPUBLICAN of the 17th instant THE RECURLICAN OF the 17th Instant gave an interesting history of the Summer tree. The proceedings of the Senate in relation to the survey of the grounds and Mr. Summer's remarks in flavor of sparing that tree were as follows:

In the Senate, on the 22d of January, 1874, Mr Morrill, of Vermont, from the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, reported a bill appropriating 50,000 for a topographical survey of Capital Fark, including the newly-acquired additions extending to B streets north and south of the Capitol.

Mr. Sumner inquired what the committee in ended to do in regard to the trees,

Mr. Morrill replied that it would be time enough consider what should be done with the tree

after the topographical survey should be com-pleted and the maps made; that as the survey and plans would be conducted by Mr. Fred. Law Olm-stead, who planned the Central Park in New York, the Senate could rest assured that this work

the Senate could rest assured that this work would be properly done.

Mr. Samner said: "I hope the committee will act courageously with regard to these trees. I know the saying, Woodman, spare that tree, and I certainly should not touch a tree except with Hon. Charles P. Latham, of Lynchburg, lesitation and caution. But still I take it that in va., is at the Metropolitan. Mr. Latham is the leadinster and Republican nominec for the senate from the Lynchburg district.

Hestiation and caution. But still I take it that in architecture and in the grounds that surround a great public atmeture it is now settled from experience and the rules of taste that trees are not advisable—they are not in place. When we have spent immence sums to rear an edifice with an architectural front we should not place trees between that from and the traveler or the spectator All should be exposed. Trees, therefore, as a gen-eral rule, in the street are hardly in place; bu certainly they are out of place in the neighborhood of a great public monument, which should be exposed to the gaze of all. Trees have been allowed to grow about the Capitol, on the east side, and also on the side toward Pennsylvania avenue, by which the view of the Capitol is seriously obstructed. I think that now is the time when PRESIDENT GREVY, who is fond of huntstructed. I think that now is the time when the subject should be carefully considered, and those trees, if not entirely removed, at least so thinned out as not essentially to interfere with the

sight of one of the most magnificent structures o the globe, for that I hold this National Capitol to be. There is one tree, however, in the ground posite the Capitol, on the east, that must at any cost be spared. It is a beautiful beech, not an American beech, but I believe a classical beech; and then it is, to my mind, a thing of perfect beauty. When it is clothed in all its folloge during the summer I know of nothing in the District of Columbia that is equal to it in beauty. It is distinctly seen from the murble steps that conduct to the Senate Chamber, and I hope my friend (Senator Morrill) will see to it that that tree does

WHERE CUSTER FELL.

The Monument Erreted on the Battle field-A Description of It.

Lieutenant Charles F. Roe, adjutant second Cavalry, has reported the completion of he work of erecting on the Custer battle-field the aument which was sent last year to Port Custer by order of the Secretary of War. The monument is in form of a low obelisk in two blocks, resting upon a step, all of granite. It is in three pieces, weigh ing respectively 10,000, 12,000, and 14,000 pounds. They were, during the winter, placed on a wooden drag or sled, one at a time, and hauled to the batthe field, crossing the Little Big Horn three times on the ice. Twelve mules were harnessed to each runner of the drag or sleif—making twenty-four mules—four abreast. They moved the weight without much difficulty, and Lieutenant Roc having prepared a cross of ash timber, cut on the banks of the Little Big Horn River, properly righted and stayed by with the sld of Teco. rigged and stayed, he with the aid of Troop t Second Cavairy, commanded by Second Lieuten-ant Fuller, detailed for the purpose, erected the monument upon a masonry foundation previously prepared. Ten feet from the foot of the monument, and surrounding it on all four sides, a trench was dug, into which were gathered all the remains of those who fell in that fight, including those who were with Reno, and for this purpose the vicinity was thromethy weared and all was beginning to called thoroughly scouted, and all were brought togethe and securely and deeply buried at the fost of the monument, except the remains of Lieutenant Crit-tenden, whose grave was not disturbed, and over whom was erected a monument sent for that pur-pose by his father—that being the understood wish of General Crittenden. The Custer monument is six feet square at the base and eleven feet high and, being rulsed on a mound, its top stands four teen feet above the top of the hill. Its centre i within six feet of the spot upon which were found General Custer's remains. It bears the following fuscription, to which are added the names of all who fell in Custer's fight:

In Memory of Officers and Soldiers who Fell near this Place, Fighting with the Seventh United Cavalry against Sioux Indians, on the 25th and 25th of June, A. D. 1876.

SERGEANT MASON'S CRIME.

The Charges Against Him-Mis Plain Viclation of Duty. There has been more or less discussion He escaped and wrote again to his wife. I as to whether the civil or military con He will come next month to take her with him to try Mason. The fact that a court-martial has been the West.

Dr. Bliss' Sad Condition.

Ty Mason. The fact that a court-martial has been appointed to meet at Washington, as noted under our heading of "Second Artiflery," has misled the daily papers. This court-martial has been called for routine business, and wasordered before Mason committed his offense. Besides, a court to try Mason would manifestly have to be constituted somewhat differently, General Hancock has received the charges against Sergeaut Mason There are two, as follows: Fir-t-Conduct proudicial to good order and military discipline Second-Attempting to shoot a prisoner without orders from a superior officer. Doubtless a general court-martial will be organized for Mason's trial next week under the sixty-second Article of War. We repeat that the violation of duty by Sergeant Mason is one for which there is no excuse. He detested Guiteau; but he had no monopoly of de testation, for every right-minded citizen feels the same sentiments. But he has succeeded in inflict-ing a severe blow on the bonored reputation of the army for being a body that could be trusted to execute the laws, no matter what were the sway as of popular passion around it.—Army and Navy

THE NEXT GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA. What a Senator Says About the Probable Candidates-Gordon's Chances.

Yesterday, while the senate was considering the wild-land bill, the Constitution gazed around upon the assembled wisdom and asked a senator if the next Governor of Georgia was visi-ble. The senator replied; "No, sir; the next Governor of Georgia is not in

this senate chamber. Gordon will be the next Governor of Georgia." "Do you believe that Gordon wants the office?" "Well, he says he does not, but that is an old say. When the time comes he will succumb, as the politicians always do, to the popular pressure, and to keep from wounding the feelings friends, will consent to run."

Who will run against him?" "There will be several names before the con vention. There will be Gordon, Gus Bacon proba Jim Brown's friends are pushing his claims for

Who will run against the regular?" "Won't Bullock run?"

"No, he could secure no following. Felice might run, though." Since the Democrats of Ohio have all become temperance cranks the market for corn-cob jug-stoppers has been utierly ruined in the

THE NATION'S PRAYER.

O heavy hours, and slow, To bear away the wee Too deep for tears! Days, weeks, and months have sped; House after hope is dead; Whence else these spectres dread That wake new fears?

One heart sends joy or woe, By pulse-beats swift or slow, Through all our veins. One brave, heroic will Holds back the sorrow still; Faith helps the surgoons' skill, And God still reigns.

list dark days follow light, And dangers drend unite, As no'er before. Must love and hope despair? One life, the Nation's care, One life, the Nation's prayer, Can naoght restore? The message-life or death-For which we hold our breath,

Is from our own— Ours by his deeds of note, Ours by a loyal vote, Whom, stars the assessin smoter Our hearts enthrone.

God bless our President!
May Thine own strength be lent
To him to night.
Death's sword Thou yet canst turn!
So may the Sation born.
In all dark bears in form. The season of the season of the Espablican. Wanted -- Soelp.

WANTED-A PIRST.CLASS COLORED COOK weeker, and fromer, in a family of five: best of references required. Apply at 1029 Seventeenth street borthwest, from a to it. ANTED-A CHAMBERMAID; MUST COME with best of references, Apply at 514 Thir-WANTED-1 GOOD OVETER SHUCKER AP-

Wanted -- Situations. WANTED BY A COMPETENT YOUNG MAN A YOUNG LADY OF EXPERIENCE, WHO has taught the English branches in the public schools and the radiments of Music, desires the position of visiting governers; would not object to travel; can give the best of references. Address MISS A., Republican office.

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Wanted -- Rooms.

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W ANTED-ON CAPITOL HILL, BY A YOUNG
The relief of t WANTED-BY MAN AND WIFE, 2 BOOMS, suitable for light bounekeeping; furnished or unfurri died; heat and gas. Address, giving terms, STANLEY, Republican office.

Wanted -- Souses.

WANTED-A HOUSE; ALL MODERN IM-provements; about 9 rooms; not to exceed \$50; in northwest portion of city; for destrable house will be permanent. Address A. K., 1331 Q street northwest. WANTED TO RENT AT ONCE-OR BY OC-tober 1, northwest, a 7 to 10 room House; cont not be exceed \$60 per month. Address, with particu-lars, PHOMPT, Republican office. set9-31s WANTED-A HOUSE: ALL MODERN IMprovements; about 7 rooms, at 85; fleoringtown or West End; for destrable house and good locally guarantee permanency. For full particulars
apply at 3135 P street northwest. self-31; CASH.-\$1000 HOUSE AND LOT WANTED FOR client; send description at once. J. AMBLER SMITH, Lawyer, Fifth and b streets. WANTED TO BUY POB CASH-SIX-ROOM brick House; must be cheap; northwest pre-ferred. Apply at 1917 Four-and-a-hair street south-west. West. self-up

W ANTED FOR CASIL—WE ARE AUTHORized to purchase several good Houses or unimproved Lois, northwest; or will accept loans upon
good margin at low rales. Owners will please coninum ate with us at once, W. W. DANENHOWER
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